



SPARTAN DAILY

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2002

Solo candidate wins bid for A.S. controller

By Anne Ward
Daily Staff Writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors came to order Wednesday to vote on two key appointments, the controller and director of campus climate.

The governing body has been operating so far this semester without

these two positions.

Only one candidate, Alice Lee, was considered for the role of controller. Discussion among board members addressed the need to fill the controller role quickly.

Lee resigned her role of director of governing affairs and was approved and sworn in as controller.

Erik Grotz, director of faculty

affairs, addressed the board and said he didn't want to wait for other candidates to be nominated. Alice Tsai, director of student rights and responsibilities, however, said she felt more qualified candidates should be reviewed before the vote.

"I was actually told that a few more applications came in for the controller," Tsai said. "A certain individual

and maybe two individuals are just as qualified and possibly more qualified."

Maribel Martinez, president and chief executive officer of A.S., voiced her concerns for voting without reviewing other candidates first.

"This isn't the end-all-be-all of any kind of decision because there are other people out there who should probably be taken into consideration,

and we should not just be acting hastily because we need someone in there for the position," Martinez said.

Martinez nominated Janelle Casanave for director of campus climate, who briefly addressed the board. She said she could be an asset to the board and said she was committed to the role.

"I will definitely live up to all its

duties," she said.

Despite her bid, Casanave was not approved by the rest of the board.

Grotz motioned to nominate Joe Lombardo. A vote on Lombardo's nomination for director of campus climate will be taken under consideration at a future meeting.

Director appointments that faced no

See A.S., page 5

CSU rules restrict bike use

Cyclists who commute
restricted to outskirts
of SJSU

By Justine DaCosta
Daily Staff Writer

In the mid 1980s, an incident occurred on campus that set the foundation for current bicycle laws, said University Police Department Captain Bruce Lowe.

Two San Jose State University staff members became irritated with a student who, they felt, was riding his bicycle too fast across campus everyday. One day, they tied a rope between two trees, along the sidewalk where the student rode everyday in an attempt to slow him down. The student didn't see the rope, and it struck him in the neck, causing serious injury, according to Lowe.

The student sued SJSU and won because at that time, there were no laws restricting bicycles on campus.

In 1990, California State law changed, requiring that the president of each CSU school establish laws to ensure the overall safety of people on campus.

These days, bicycles are permitted on the outskirts of campus, such as Fifth Street, south of San Carlos Street and Eighth Street between San Salvador and San Carlos streets, but under the Presidential Directive 90-01, bicycles can't be ridden on the SJSU campus at anytime.

"The law has to exist because we have an obligation to protect those on campus," Lowe said.

Bicycles may be prohibited on campus, but according to Eyedyn Zonobi, manager of the Associated Students Transportation Solutions, there have

See BIKES, page 4

New garage not likely source of student parking

Fourth Street garage
project separate from
Joint Library

By Bryn Graziano
Daily Staff Writer

Clarification is needed when referring to the relationship between the new Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library and the adjacent Fourth and San Fernando street parking garage, according to city of San Jose and Redevelopment Agency officials.

Abi Maghamfar, program manager with the San Jose Redevelopment Agency, said that conceptualization of a 750-space garage to be located in the vicinity of new site began in 1992.

"Plans for the garage were conceived before the library's were," Maghamfar said.

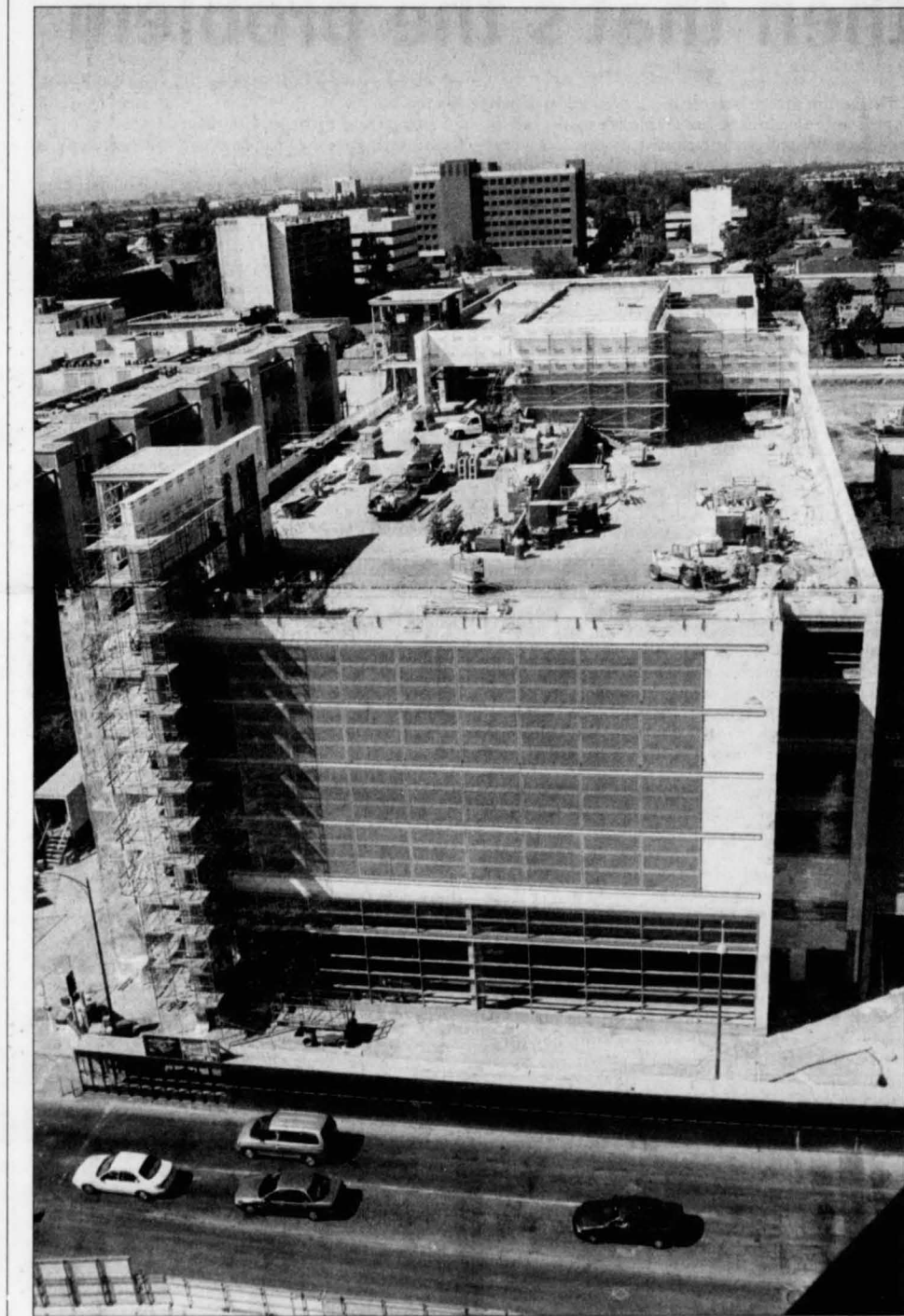
By 1997, the site was identified, and in 1998, acquisition of the property was made, and the Redevelopment Agency moved forward with their plans, according to Maghamfar.

"Use of the garage was intended to serve general downtown parking needs," he said. "It just happens to be near the new library, shopping and San Jose State."

Construction is underway for the garage at the corner of Fourth and San Fernando Streets, located across from the new Martin Luther King, Jr. library. Once completed, students will not be able to use their permits to park in this garage; however, they can pay city prices to park daily.

ANTHONY REGINATO / DAILY STAFF

See PARKING, page 7



CSU seeks to increase tenure-track faculty

Proposal aims to
increase tenured faculty
members by 75 percent

By Therese Bratberg
Daily Staff Writer

All California State University campuses are expected to recruit 1,200 new tenure and tenure-track faculty members as a result of a new proposal this year.

The proposal, if funded, would boost the percentage of tenure and tenure-track faculty members at CSU to 75 percent, according to the CSU Board of Trustees.

According to Peter Lee, associate vice president for faculty affairs, the faculty recruitment is a result of the CSU and the California Faculty Association collective bargaining agreement.

"The goal is to hire more permanent faculty for curriculum programming

reasons," Lee said.

He said an ad was placed by the Chancellor's Office of CSU, in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a national journal, to search for new faculty.

Last year, San Jose State University authorized 102 tenure and tenure-track faculty member searches and hired 71, which means a 70 percent success rate of recruitment, according to Lee.

He said SJSU seeks to recruit 88 new tenure-track faculty members this year.

"It is difficult to recruit new faculty because of high cost-of-living expenses in the area, but we try our best," Lee said.

SJSU currently has 850 tenure and tenure-track faculty members, according to Lee.

He said tenure and tenure-track faculty members are employed full time and are titled associate, assistant or full professors, while lecturers are

See FACULTY, page 4

Date rape drug equalizers hit SJSU

By Allison M. Foley
Daily Staff Writer

RYAN BALBUENA / DAILY STAFF

Jeanine Odena, a junior majoring in child development, and Danielle Seele, a junior majoring in criminal justice, take a closer look at the "Drink Safe Coasters" that were being given away by the YWCA during the UPD Safety Fair at the Paseo de Cesar Chavez. The test works by placing a drop of the drink in question on a testing area on the coaster. The four-inch by four-inch coaster can be used to test up to two suspected drinks.

A mere number of seconds is all it takes to protect oneself. Date rape drugs, which are cleaned out of one's system within 72 hours, are often difficult to detect, making statistics on them hard to obtain, said Emma Ruiz, an intervention and prevention specialist for YWCA's Rape Crisis Center.

Until recently, one of the only ways to protect oneself was to be remain aware.

Ruiz said YWCA's Rape Crisis Center has adopted a new product created and manufactured in Florida by the Drink Safe Technologies company.

"We heard about it and decided to go along with it," Ruiz said.

The Drink Safe Coaster is a safety precaution that can be taken along to a bar or club. According to Drink Safe Technologies, the coaster is treated with chemicals that react to some of the most common date rape drugs. When a drop of a beverage is placed on the coaster, it will begin to change color immediately if a foreign substance is present.

Ruiz said the Santa Clara YWCA is the first to have the drink safe coasters in California.

For anyone who is skeptical as to how often rape occurs with drugs involved, Ruiz said, they might be surprised.

"It's something that's going on more than we even imagine."

The Rape Crisis Center believes in prevention of rape as well as intervention. According to Ruiz, the prevention

See COASTERS, page 4

21ST CENTURY DIGITAL BOY

President must proceed with caution on new war

The British government released its 50-page intelligence dossier on Iraq and its programs to develop or obtain weapons of mass destruction.

With this document, British Prime Minister Tony Blair has made his case to his people and to the international community at large.

The dossier is divided into three parts. One outlines the various weapons programs Iraq has maintained in violation of the U.N. Security Council resolutions. The second part is on the Security Council resolutions, and the final part details Saddam's rise to power and the nature of his regime.

It is time for President Bush to follow suit and tell the American people what he knows, or what he thinks he knows.

With a little more information and some slightly more comforting words than, "Trust us, we know what's best for you," the Bush administration might be able to gather more widespread support for its desire to launch a preemptive strike against Saddam Hussein's regime.

The British document details very carefully each of Iraq's violations of the various United Nations Security Council resolutions from the last 10 years.

Now if our own government could at least tell us this much, the people of this country might have far less mistrust and might begin to come around to the idea that there is a real threat from Saddam and his regime.

Never mind the international community.

The Bush administration refuses to give its own people a straight answer as to why this proposed war with Iraq is such a necessary thing.

Releasing more detailed information than they have to this point would only strengthen the administration's case.

The way he is heading right now, President Bush is entering dangerous territory.

He is putting the United States into the position of the aggressor, which isn't a position we are used to being in.

Bush is also giving strong indications that he has lost patience with the United Nations and is prepared to strike out on his own.

That is not the way to go.

Without broad international support, President Bush runs the risk of setting the United States back almost 100 years in terms of foreign relations.

He has only the support of Britain.

Bush needs to seek the support of our closest allies, such as Germany and France.

Without at least those allies behind us, the United States stands to alienate itself from the rest of the international community.

After his re-election last week, German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder received only a lukewarm response from the Bush administration.

If Bush makes a unilateral decision to invade Iraq and depose Saddam, he risks much more than just the United States' reputation.

He puts at risk the lives of millions of people who live within range of the weapons of mass destruction he claims Iraq has been developing. If the United States attacks Iraq, we put at risk the fragile ties we have developed in the Middle East.

Not only that, but if he gets his own little war, President Bush puts Israel, a strong U.S. ally, at extreme risk.

Any retaliation from a U.S. first strike could very well be directed at Israel since Saddam's weapons cannot immediately harm the United States.

The biggest risk, however, is that if the United States acts alone or with only the support of one ally, it may undermine the authority of the United Nations.

If the United States attacks Iraq without the approval of the Security Council, it sets the precedent for the rest of the world that U.N. approval is not needed for major operations such as this one.

Without some sort of concrete proof, the Bush administration will have a hard time getting even our own Congress to approve the use of military force against the Iraqi dictator.

As it is, there are serious divides in our own country over the possibility of a new war in the Middle East.

On Wednesday, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle blasted the President for using the possibility of war to his political advantage.

That set off a war of words on Capitol Hill and certainly signifies that even our own government cannot agree on the reasons to go after Saddam.

So if President Bush wants to bring his proposed conflict to a successful conclusion, he needs to proceed with caution and take his proposal through the proper channels.

If he does not seek the proper approvals for his war, the President stands the chance of doing more harm than good for the American people and for the international community at large.

I would caution President Bush to be up front with the American people; we're not as dumb as he hopes we are.

Mike Corpos is the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor. 'Digital Boy' appears on Thursdays.



MIKE CORPOS

Letters |

'Feast' angers one reader

Dear Editor,

While I agree that alcoholism deserves inclusion in community discussion and coverage in the campus media, I believe Anna Bakalis took an unethical approach to the topic in her column on Sept. 24 (Drinking destroyed relationship... pg.2).

Telling how alcoholism spoiled a recent romance, Bakalis boldly paraded unflattering facts about her ex-boyfriend's apparent drinking problem.

This smacks of a blatant invasion of privacy. I sympathize with Bakalis, but I believe she has no right to shine

strong a public spotlight on the personal struggles of someone not necessarily seeking publicity. I sincerely hope she at least changed his name for the story.

The fact that she mentions her ex-boyfriend's departure (from the area) makes this airing of dirty laundry less acceptable — presumably he knows nothing of this disclosure of embarrassing information.

Alcoholism indeed ruins lives, and stories about domestic abuse, drunk driving and other alcohol-linked crime benefit society.

However, simply pointing out to readers that an ex-significant other

drank too much, giving away said drinker's identity and then listing that person's bad habits seem unnecessary and offensive. Newsworthiness does not enter the picture.

In the future, I hope the Spartan Daily reconsiders before exposing people's personal problems, pausing to weigh the consequences of a media-driven society that recognizes no boundaries of privacy.

Tony Burchyns
first-year graduate student
mass communications

Response to anti-gay letters

Dear Editor,

In response to Ted Rudow III and Wisdom Moon's moronic rants against homosexuality, I urge them both to read their bibles more carefully. Doesn't the Bible say, "Judge not lest ye be judged" and "let he who is without sin cast the first stone?" Ben Aguirre's commentary suggested neither embracing nor joining the ranks of the Rainbow community, but rather a healthy level of tolerance and an end to the perpetual violence that gay men and women must endure. Endure, not

because of their religious beliefs or race, but because the manner that they choose to live their lives apparently interferes with some religious zealot's hate mongering interpretation of the Bible.

Contrary to Wisdom Moon's assertion, "there is a reason why God made Adam and Eve not Adam and Steve," I would contend that not only did God create Adam and Eve, but Adam and Steve, Melissa and Tammy, Elton and David, Gertrude and Alice, and countless others; God's children, all of them. Reactionaries like Mr. Rudow and

Ms. Moon seem to forget that after the Old Testament came the New Testament. According to the New Testament, Jesus told his followers to "love thy neighbor as thyself." As far as I can tell, there is no exception to that statement.

As for myself, I will continue to tolerate and try to love Mr. Rudow and Ms. Moon, despite their obvious shortcomings.

Denise M. Olenak
senior
English

Viewpoint |

Santa Clara stereotypes challenged

To the Editor,

I would like to respond to Miss. Sadiya Malik's Opposing Views article "Yes, SJSU students just need to get motivated" published on 9/25/2002.

I am a first-year graduate student here at SJSU. Some of your statements in your article, "Yes, SJSU student just need to get motivated," quipped frankly, pissed me off. It did not piss me off because I am a graduate of Santa Clara University, but because you are not advocating a healthy sports rivalry between universities, but rather perpetuating stereotypes and hate. I assume that by your saying that, "Half of you got in because daddy went to school there too?" And referring to SCU as expensive that you meant that SCU students are not smart and are dripping with cash. I beg to differ. I, like many other SCU students, I studied my ass off. The freshmen attending SCU this year have an average college prep GPA of 3.57, an average SAT score of 588-verbal and 615-math. How dare you insult the thousands of SCU students who worked incredibly hard in high school and/or junior college in order to have the privilege of receiving an SCU education. SCU is nationally renowned for its quality of education. Its professors are top notch, and academically, it's a tough school.

As for your assumption that the SCU student body is filthy rich. In 2000 (my graduating year), approximately two thirds of SCU's 4400 undergraduate students received financial aid. This year 63 percent of the 4,208 undergraduate students will be receiving financial aid. Most of my friends and all of my roommates at SCU were able to attend thanks to generous scholarships provided by the university. And for your assumption of "daddy went to school there..." affecting the acceptance process? Only 29 percent of this year's freshmen have direct alumni ties. Before you make such erroneous statements, you should check your facts first. Oh, and by the way, my mommy went to SJSU.

I respect the fact that you believe that creating a sports rivalry between universities would help build school spirit, and part of your article expresses this desire. But, some with some of your statements, do you intend on creating destitution and hate between the student bodies? What you are advocating is not rivalry between sports programs or academics but rather hate of the SCU student body because of some fictitious stereotypes. Do you intend to tell SJSU student body that SCU students are a bunch of stupid rich kids? What will your statements lead to? In the future, do I have to worry about being harassed by SJSU stu-

dents when I wear my SCU sweatshirt on campus?

Will fights start to break out at sporting events?

Will it escalate into terrorist acts be committed by each group? How personal do you really want this to get? Stereotypes and hate is like a bad case of crab grass on your lawn, it does not take much to get it started, but once it takes hold, it takes a lot of work to get rid of. I would think that in today's world, with the events of 9/11, environmental pollution, and mounting racial tensions across the globe, the SJSU student body's energy would be better spent working with the SCU student body and work at helping cure society's social and environmental ills instead of bickering and fighting over some stupid stereotypes.

The question I ask of you, Miss Malik, is this: Are you willing to accept responsibility if your statements fuel a huge rivalry between SJSU and SCU, and in the future, cause physical or mental harm to SJSU or SCU students? Maybe you should ask Hitler for advice on this topic; he was big into perpetuating stereotypes and hate among groups.

Katie Boissicat
SJSU Graduate Student
SCU '00

CYNICALLY OPTIMISTIC

Boys will be boys, but then that's the problem

I love men. I hate boys.

To some, this phrase is nonsensical. After all, men have to come from somewhere, and during our tender college years, males are still in the formative process. They have yet to comprehend the full scope of life, love, and responsibility that they will face in this world. And that's just fine. It's to be expected.

I'm using the terms "men" and "boys" in a philosophical sense. You can be a man at 19. You can be a boy at 30. It's all relative.

Let me wear my heart on my sleeve and tell you about my horrific experiences with the boys in my life.

Boys have caused me trouble since I was eight years old. In the second grade, I was in the play "The Elves and the Shoemaker." I was Mrs. Shoemaker. Mr. Shoemaker happened to have a crush on me. When the little elves would come out while Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker were "sleeping," the two of us had to hide in a closet.

During this time, this little Lethario would attempt to put his arm around me. In my best backstage whisper, I told him to get his cootie-laden hands off of me, or else I would have to hurt him. For the moment, it would work, but soon he was back to making the moves.

I avoided him as much as possible, but eventually I told him to get away from me, saying, "I hate you," to him in front of the entire playground. Attempting to hold back tears, he whimpered, "Fine! I don't love you anymore," and ran off, perhaps forever scarred by my cold and cruel rejection.

I believe I cursed myself from that point.

The first real, huge, totally psychotic crush I had was during high school. To my ultimate surprise, he liked me too, and we dated for a while. However, we never really got it together because neither of us would really admit that he/she liked the other. Besides, he was one of those chronically busy types. At one time, he was working three jobs and going to school. Literally. And he didn't need the money either; it was some sick disease he had that made him think that working 25 hours a day made him mature and responsible.

He was totally convinced that he was an adult. He thought he was a man. But he was, alas, still a boy, manifested by the fact that his emotional growth was stunt-

ed. Plus, he got a girlfriend when I thought we were still "dating."

I tend to have a pattern with these things.

One time, someone I had been dating actually gave me this line:

"I really like you, but I'm not ready for a relationship."

He called me a few weeks later and asked what I would think if he got a girlfriend. I was furious and chewed him out over the phone.

And then I went to prom with him.

And then he got a girlfriend.

I know you're thinking I'm crazy, and you're right. To this day, I still kick myself and think I should have looked harder for another prom date. But the pictures look nice, and to be perfectly honest, I still liked him. Of course, that infatuation faded away a week later when I saw him snuggling with the "other" girl on a bus.

I dismissed him as a boy. He had no idea what hurt he caused.

But I was better off. He was dumb anyway. I could do better. After all, I was only 17 — my life was ahead of me.

These were all my little defense mechanisms, the ones I still use and most other girls use when a boy has wronged them.

I've been dismissed a variety of ways. Some were blunt, and some were meant to ease the pain.

The truth, however, is that no matter what we girls tell ourselves, how many friends stand by us, or how many family members console us when we have our midnight cry sessions, girls still feel like crap when a boy has essentially said, "I don't like you anymore."

And to the guys out there who have been wronged by dumb girls, I feel really bad for you. I'm sorry. You don't deserve that.

Now don't get me wrong. I am not a man hater. I have many guys that I am honored to consider friends. They are wonderful people, and I cherish my friendships with them.

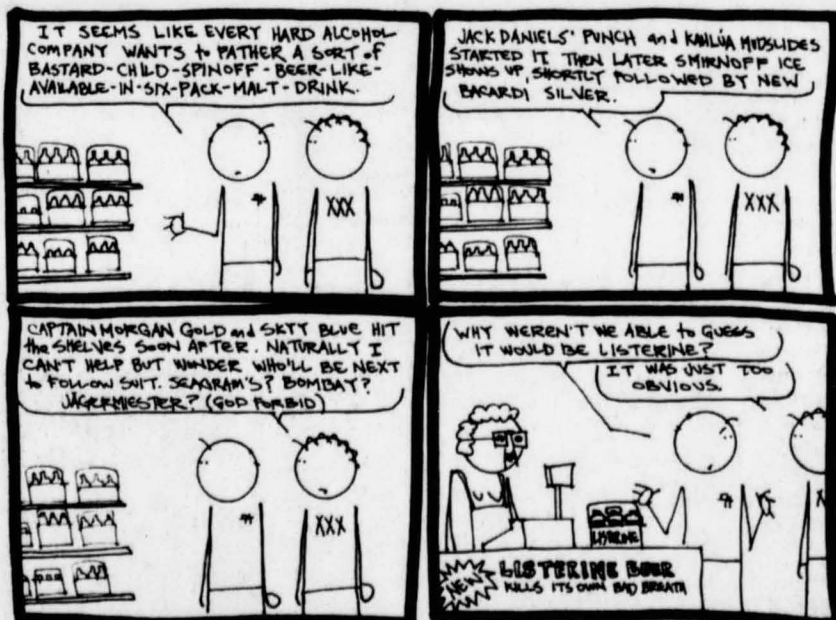
But a word of advice to all the boys out there: Don't toy with a girl's feelings. They might end up writing angry columns in the school paper.

Melinda Latham is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer. 'Cynically Optimistic' appears occasionally.



GUEST COLUMNIST: MELINDA LATHAM

ANOTHER DIMENTION | JONAH PTAK



SPARTAN DAILY

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THE SPARTAN DAILY | ONE WASHINGTON SQUARE | SAN JOSE, CA 95192 | (408) 924-3281 | SDAILY@JMC.SJSU.EDU, SDAILYADS@JMC.SJSU.EDU

NEWS ROOM 408.924.3281
FAX 408.924.3282
ADVERTISING 408.924.3270

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A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or a point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A viewpoint is the same as a letter to the editor, except it is a 400-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be placed in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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Editorial |

CSU budget crisis forcing students, schools into difficult place

Because a record number of students are clamoring to the nation's largest public university system — the California State University — a future budget crisis is looking us straight in the face.

With 23 universities and an operating budget of \$2.68 billion, CSU campuses are swelling to capacity without enough money to back them up.

In an article published in the Spartan Daily on Sept. 19, Chancellor Charles B. Reed said the system was set up to handle 10,000 new students this fiscal year. But instead of an easy transition, new student enrollment more than doubled, with 22,000 new students descending on the 23 campuses.

Reed didn't mention that tuition would be raised. Instead he talked about the possibility of using online classes more and integrating computer and classroom teaching.

So his way of thinking creatively to assuage the enrollment problem is to fracture the campus even more so that we rely on our computers instead on human interaction?

This will only quash the little bit of campus community we have.

We already have a small sense of campus community. We commute. We work. We juggle classes, parking and homework as well as the seemingly endless stretch of bureaucratic red tape, belonging to such a public institution, where it's easy to weave into the masses. Now we have to consider taking classes online?

It would be different if this was the plan from the beginning, but scrambling for last minute changes in how and where a teacher passes on knowledge will alienate the students even more.

If we don't gather together in libraries, gyms and cafeterias, what do we have left to go to? If the chancellor wants to implement these rather impersonal solutions to a problem that involves money, we're in more trouble than we thought.

The biggest area we will soon see change, if history has shown us anything, is a retracting of full-time faculty members, which always affects students in ways that might not be as immediate as an increase in their bill at the end of the semester but vastly changes the "quality of education."

That all too familiar catchphrase is the placebo to all bureaucratic speeches and documents that gets handed down from the top.

Well, the nature of the beast reveals that the first thing that gets truly affected is the very thing that we tout as the most important aspect of it: the quality of education.

But the big problem here is how we are going to balance two major things.

On one hand, we have to continue to provide accessibility for students, but on the other, we are at the mercy of the public decision, en masse, and its move toward or away us as a possibility for an education.

The progress of a university takes a lot of future planning, both fiscally and academically. One mission of our campus, and rightly so, is to make education accessible to students.

But with a dependence on state funds, the nature of the problem says we are subjected to outside forces that might go against our original mission, and accessibility might give way to compromises that we were not prepared for.

Granted, in his speech, President Robert Caret said that he'd move forward and balance the budget "as we always do," but an elimination and the curtailment of programs is not what moves us forward.

The bigger influx of students we get without warning, the less tax money we get from the people of California.

So unfortunately, we are subjected to the nature of everything that surrounds us: from personal choice, to public policy to the tech recession.

Unfortunately, we are not a sturdy Ivy League school, bound by generations and timeless money.

We are not a privately funded liberal arts college.

We are not a professional development "institute" like DeVry.

We are a state university, and we are bound by outside forces. From the lack of funding to assimilating to a "metropolitan university" to the fact that it takes an extra month to getting a parking permit.

Our enrollment is reaching record-breaking territory. Caret thinks we'll hit the 30,000 mark soon.

Recent projections said that in the last two years, 4,000 additional students have arrived at this campus. The more the merrier?

Let's hope our instructors know how to move with the change.

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

School of Art and Design

The School of Art and Design will be having student galleries and art exhibitions through Friday. The exhibition will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.

Golden Key International Honour Society

Golden Key gives away more than \$500,000 in scholarships each year. Find out how you could be a winner. Table 4 in front of the Student Union 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information contact Stacie Haro at 924-6041.

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African American Studies Dept.

African American Studies Dept. presents its Ethnic Film Festival featuring "The Buena Vista Social Club" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in WSQ 207. For more information contact Elisa Harvie at 924-5871.

International Programs and Services

There will be a study abroad general information meeting from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Pacheco room on the third floor of the Student Union. For more information contact Ali at 924-5931.

Career Center

The Career Center will be taking drop-in appointments from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Career Center, Building F. For more information contact the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists

Second SOLES body meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Engineering building, Room 247. For more information contact Stephanie Cisneros at 821-2440.

Nurses Christian Fellowship

The SJSU Nurses Christian Fellowship is having a Bible study at 2:30 p.m. in the Guadalupe room in the Student Union for more information Diane Stegmeir at 248-2997.

Tau Delta Phi

Tau Delta Phi is holding a high-speed rail forum. Registration is at 5:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For more information contact Celeste at (831) 688-0552.

The Listening Hour Concert Series
Presenting Flute Chamber Music Masters Student Ensemble from the studio of Prof. Isabelle Chapuis-Starr. Concert runs from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. For more information contact Joan Stubbe at 924-4631.

College of Engineering
There will be a lecture by Tai-Ran Hsu, SJSU Mechanical Engineering Professor on Miniaturization — A Leading technology of the 21st Century. Lecture runs from noon to 1 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium, Room 189. For more information contact Ahmed Hambaba at 924-3959.

Asian Baptist Student Koinonia
ABSK is hosting a Bible study at 7 p.m. in the Guadalupe room in the Student Union. For more information contact Bryan at 255-7701.

FRIDAY

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

School of Art and Design

The School of Art and Design will be having student galleries and art exhibitions. The exhibition will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.

Golden Key International Honour Society

Win a FREE SJSU parking permit at the Golden Key information session. Must be present to win. All are welcome. Session runs from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information contact Stacie Haro at 924-6041.

Chicano Commencement Committee

Join us for the first informational meeting to plan for 2003 graduation. Meeting runs from noon to 1 p.m. in the Multicultural Library (portables near 10th Street). For more information contact Natalia at nat_galvan@yahoo.com or Adrian at

adelante_03@hotmail.com.

SATURDAY

A.S. Campus Recreation
The Adventure group is offering a Wilderness First Responder Course. The course runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fireside room in the A.S. house. For more information contact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

SUNDAY

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

A.S. Campus Recreation
The Adventure group is offering a Wilderness First Responder Course. The course runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fireside room in the A.S. house. For more information contact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
Twilight Talk — Sex and the Single God. Begins at 6 p.m. in the Omega lounge, downstairs at the Catholic Campus Ministry center, at the 10th and San Carlos streets, next to Robert's Bookstore. For more information contact Ben at 938-1610.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Delta Zeta Sorority
Delta Zeta presents Mocktail — a competition for best non-alcoholic beverage. Starts at 7 p.m. at the Delta Zeta house 148 S. 11th St. For more information contact Amanda at 998-7096.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Department of Nutrition and Food Science

Try the latest in body fat testing: Bioelectric Impedance. Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in Central Classroom building Room 221. For more information, contact Sherry at 206-7599.

Human Resource Management Association

Darrel Stern and Rene Cedillo of Devry "Staffing: College and Professional." Runs from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Guadalupe room in the Student Union. For more information contact Melissa Shoemaker at 378-1913.

A.S. Campus Recreation

The Adventure group is offering an Intro. to Sports Nutrition class from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Almaden room in the Student Union. For more information contact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

Wednesday

A.S. Campus Recreation

The Adventure group is having a pre-trip meeting for the big Basin Hike. Meeting begins at 5 p.m. in the Fireside room in the A.S. house. For more information contact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

A.S. Campus Recreation
There is an intramural sports special event: punt/pass contest at 1:30 p.m. at South Campus. For more information contact Rita Chandler at 924-6266.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

A.S. Campus Recreation
The Adventure group is taking a hike at Big Basin State Park from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

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Intellectual warfare



Jerry Dien, left, and Andrew Lek, both seniors majoring in computer engineering, engage in a game of chess Wednesday afternoon in the Student Union Music Room.

COASTERS |

Test for drugs

continued from page 1

side of the program is going out to schools to spread the word as well as "doing presentations and safety fairs to educate people about date rape in general."

Ruiz said the coasters are another prevention tool that the YWCA hopes will eventually be more well known so not only potential victims can protect themselves, but potential rapists will think twice about committing such a crime.

Unfortunately, the YWCA Rape Crisis center was met with some opposition when trying to publicize the coasters at local bars, according to Ruiz.

She said bar owners felt that the coasters would send the wrong message — a message that date rape occurred at those bars.

"Their concern was 'date rape drugs don't happen here, and if we start saying that we're preventing it, then that means it happened here.'"

Others, such as Britannia Arms, gave the coasters full support, Ruiz said.

Jeanine Odena, a junior child development major, said she thought they should be common to all bars.

"I just think that they're great, and it's necessary for every bar, everywhere young women are to have these. I've heard that you can even inject it (a date rape drug) into the water bottle. You think it's safe, and they can just inject it. You can't accept any drink from anyone. You just get your own," Odena said.

The coasters, which currently bear the YWCA logo and their Rape Crisis Center phone number, are slightly conspicuous right now, but Ruiz said this is so that the word can be spread. She said that they may think about putting a bar's logo on them in the future, so they are less obvious.

Ruiz said some people who use the coasters fear offending their dates.

"The most difficult thing is waking up in the morning, being naked and not knowing what's going on. If this little thing is going to put you to shame, I could just imagine what you would feel like not knowing or having flashbacks of being assaulted."

Athena Truong, a junior child development major, said she didn't feel it would be embarrassing. "I would definitely put this in my purse on a date," she said.

"We're just hoping that by having this coaster, it will make you a little more aware of where you leave your drink. It will also make that person who is dropping date rape drugs in people's drinks stop and think, 'well maybe they have a coaster,'" Ruiz said. "Even if you were taking 20 shots, no one has the right to violate you."

The coasters have been at the YWCA for a month, and last Thursday, they began to be handed out publicly.

FACULTY | Plan may cost \$101 million over eight years

continued from page 1

temporary faculty members.

"Tenure is basically job security," said Jane Boyd, a lecturer in psychology. "The benefit from increasing tenured faculty is supposed retention so the departments can have faculty on board to teach the needed classes without having to search each semester or year for the necessary personnel. (It's) a stability factor."

Boyd said the lecturers have much less job security and often go without benefits.

"Many times lecturers teach at multiple campuses in order to make enough money to support themselves and their families," she said.

Boyd said having the stability of the tenured faculty is good when enrollments are high or growing but not so good if they are dropping, as a department may have more tenured faculty than they need to staff the courses needed by a reduced demand.

"Bottom line, increasing the number of tenured faculty means a decrease in the number of lecturers," Boyd said.

Marty Froomin, a lecturer in math

and computer science, said it would be difficult to find space for new faculty.

"The computer science department has students screaming for more classes to be offered, but there are three problems," he said. "There is not enough qualified faculty to teach the courses, there is no place to put the classes and, the ever popular, there is no money in the budget."

Froomin said the university is constrained by geographical boundaries, and it either must build up or limit the number of students to those qualified.

"We don't need more faculty if there

are less students," he said. "In an effort to increase the percentage of permanent faculty, they will have to eliminate the temporary faculty."

According to information released by CSU, Executive Vice Chancellor and Chief Academic Officer David Spence calculated that the plan would cost about \$101 million over eight years.

BIKES | Confiscated bicycles returned

to students for a price, according to UPD

continued from page 1

never been more.

Zonobi said the Associated Students received a grant from the Bay Area Air Quality Management District in 1998, which was used to purchase five bicycle enclosures.

"For the first time, they're all full," Zonobi said.

Linda Roper, a mathematics coordinator, came to SJSU from Davis, a city that is widely known for its large population of bicyclists.

Roper said that university police should enforce bike laws if student safety is at risk, but SJSU should learn to be more "bike-friendly."

"They should encourage bikes on campus as much as possible," Roper said.

Some students agreed with Roper, and they said that bicycling is a beneficial form of transportation.

"Bicyclists are just commuting," said Riddhi Patel, a senior majoring in applied mathematics. "It's convenient for them. From their point of view, they're just making it better for themselves."

Lowe said the goal of UPD's enforcement of bicycle laws is to maximize the safety of pedestrians and bicyclists.

"Nobody enjoys the current regulations, including the UPD who has to enforce them," he said.

Some students said that campus bicycle laws are not strongly enough

enforced, and they would like to see an increase in bike restrictions.

"When it's dark, I feel scared," said Molly Park, a linguistics major. "We need police to stand by on campus after sunset."

According to Lowe, UPD is willing to give a bicyclist a warning before a citation, but the department would rather people obey the existing regulations.

If a bicyclist is found to be a danger to other students, UPD does have the authority to confiscate their bicycle. According to Lowe, the department seizes approximately 60 bicycles a semester, which are returned to students for a fee.

Zonobi said that the Associated

Students transportation solutions team is planning on compiling information within the next month that will help them understand how many students use bicycles on campus, and how they can provide a safe storage area for them.

The use of bicycle enclosures not only helps minimize potential accidents, but allows students to store their bicycles in a safe place, according to Lowe.

Lowe said that bicycle theft on campus is sporadic, and from time to time, it's a problem.

"The bicycle enclosures have been a big help," Lowe said.

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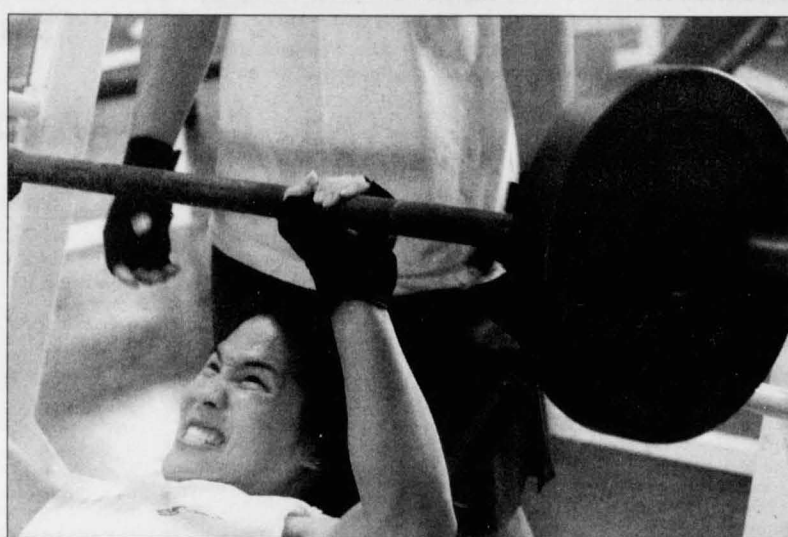
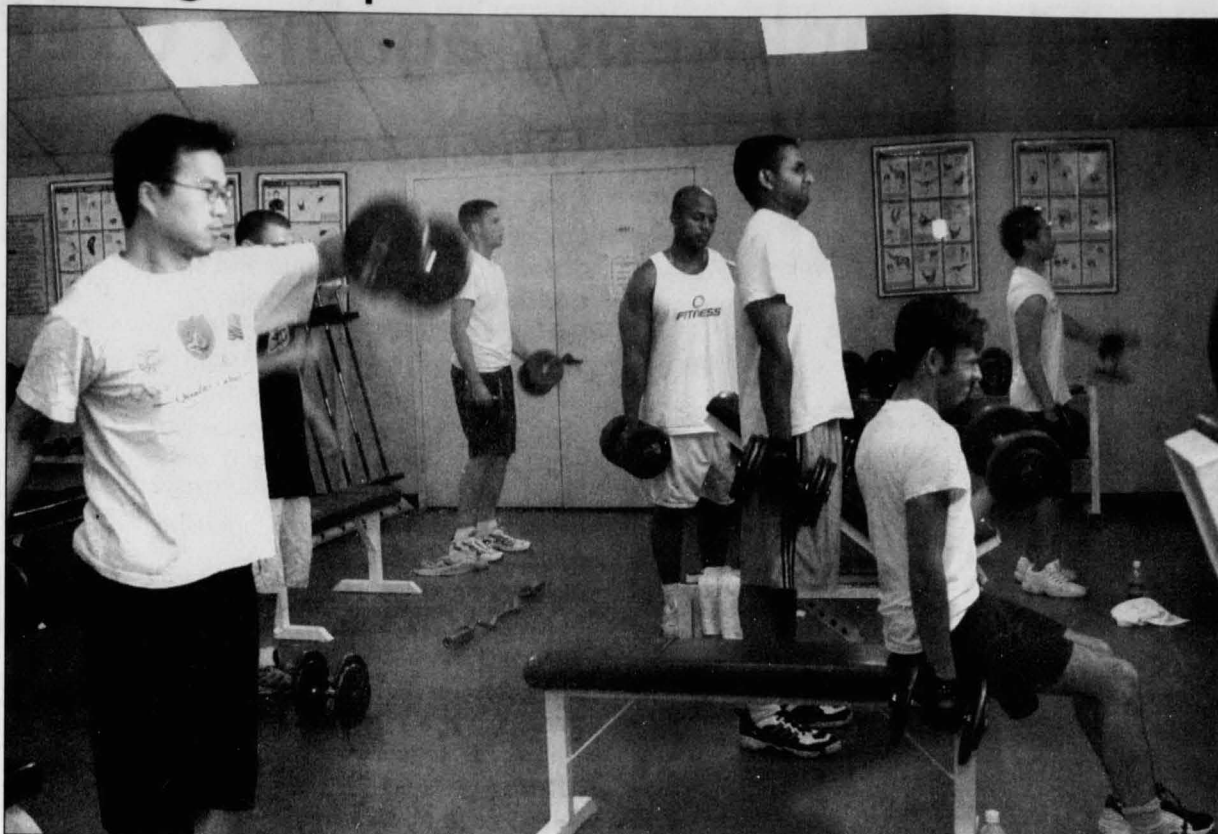
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ABOVE: Students run on the treadmills at the Event Center on Wednesday afternoon.

TOP: Students gather at the Event Center to work out on Wednesday afternoon, in the back corner is an area for small free-weight lifting.

RIGHT: Jeffrey Jang, an undeclared sophomore, lifts free-weights in the Event Center gym on Wednesday afternoon.

PHOTOS BY NIKI DESAULTS / DAILY STAFF

A.S. | Director of campus climate spot still vacant

continued from page 1

opposition were Arash Shokouh for campus fee advisory committee; Monique Castro and Denis Munoz for student fairness committee; Jessica Viera and Lombardo for finance committee; Carlos Trujillo and Jillian Keswick for rules committee; and Trujillo for affirmative action committee.

In addition to the committee appointments, other issues were presented to the board.

Replacing the position vacated by Lee, director of governing affairs, was not addressed.

James Brent, Academic Senate chair, asked for assistance from the A.S. board in filling numerous open student vacancies on Academic Senate committees.

"There are 53 seats available to students. There are 48 vacant," Brent said.

Committee listings and vacancies are listed on the Academic Senate's Web site, he said.

Other business concerning the student body was presented by Alfonso de Alba, executive director.

De Alba said San Jose State University is in danger of losing the student health insurance program. More than 1,000 students may be affected by the loss, he said.

Costs have risen and participation among SJSU students has dropped, de Alba said.

"The cost of insurance is so large, and there are only six entities that authorize health insurance programs in the

"This isn't the end-all be-all of any kind of decision because there are other people out there who should probably be taken into consideration, and we should not just be acting hastily because we need someone in there for the position."

Maribel Martinez, president, Associated Students

nation," de Alba said. "Currently, we still have that health insurance program available for this year, and we will do whatever we can to keep that program alive."

Options to save the program are being developed, he said, including the possibility of making health insurance mandatory for all students.

The next A.S. meeting is scheduled for Oct. 9.

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Three U.S. agents indicted in Mexican immigrant's death

HOUSTON (AP) — Three U.S. immigration agents were charged with beating a Mexican and denying him medical care during a raid that left him paralyzed from the neck down and led to his death a year later.

Immigration and Naturalization Service deportation officers Carlos Reyna, Richard Henry Gonzales and Louis Rey Gomez are accused of violating Serafin Olvera-Carrera's civil rights in the March 25, 2001, raid. All three, from San Antonio, were freed on \$30,000 bail Tuesday.

The victim's family expressed anger that the charges did not go further.

"We want them to be charged with murder because that's what they are — murderers," Martha Olvera, Olvera-Carrera's sister-in-law, said in Wednesday's Houston Chronicle.

Olvera-Carrera, 47, died Feb. 24 after family members requested he be taken off life support. He was beginning to improve and communicate early this year until he suffered heart and respiratory problems in February

that left him brain dead.

The father of five had been living with other illegal immigrants and working as a roofer at the time of the raid.

A lawsuit filed by his family contends an officer jumped Olvera-Carrera after he was handcuffed, then agents picked him up after he had suffered a broken neck and let him drop to the floor. He was blasted with pepper spray after his neck injury, the lawsuit said.

Olvera-Carrera first received medical attention several hours after later in New Braunfels, more than 100 miles from Bryan.

The indictment accuses Reyna, 42, of beating Olvera-Carrera, and accuses Gonzales, 36, of dousing him with pepper spray. Reyna, Gonzales and Gomez, 36, all of San Antonio, are accused of denying Olvera-Carrera medical care after his paralyzing injury.

"This was a bodily assault, a chemical assault," U.S. Attorney Michael Shelby told the Chronicle. "It was an intentional and willful indifference to (Olvera-Carrera's) well-being."

The INS agents were arrested as they showed up for work Tuesday at their San Antonio offices. They were suspended with pay. Reyna and Gonzales face up to 20 years in prison if convicted, Gomez up to 10 years.

It was not immediately clear if the three agents had lawyers, and their home telephone numbers could not be determined. Prosecutors said an arraignment hearing would be held later this week or early next week.

"These arrests set a very important precedent, especially seeing as how it's so unusual that members of a federal organization are prosecuted for violating the civil rights of an illegal immigrant," Mexican President Vicente Fox's office said in a statement.

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07/02

San Jose State University (2-2) vs. University of Texas-El Paso (1-3)
7:15 p.m., Saturday at Spartan Stadium

Spartans hope to avoid complacency against UTEP

By Chris Giovannetti
Daily Sports Editor

Fitz Hill has been here before. When the current San Jose State University head football coach was the wide receivers coach at the University of Arkansas, Hill saw firsthand what complacency could do to a team.

SPARTAN FOOTBALL IN THE RED ZONE NOTEBOOK

"One year at Arkansas, we clinched the (Southeastern Conference) Western Division and lost to a poor (Louisiana State University) club on national television. We lost our bowl bid," Hill said. One week after defeating Big Ten defending conference champion University of Illinois 38-35 — SJSU's biggest win since beating then No. 9 Texas Christian University in 2000 — Hill realized his Spartans are in the same boat the Razorbacks were.

"We teach our kids to get to the top, but we also have to teach them to handle success," Hill said. "Sometimes it's harder to deal with winning than losing."

The Spartans (2-2) open the Western Athletic Conference and home portion of their schedule on Saturday against the University of Texas-El Paso.



Nord

Kickoff is slated for 7:15 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

The Miners enter the game on a three-game losing streak in which they were outscored 176-23, including a 68-0 loss at No. 2 University of Oklahoma.

"We're a young football team at every position," UTEP head coach Gary Nord said. "We knew we had a tough pre-conference stretch. We were just going to do the best we could to get through it."

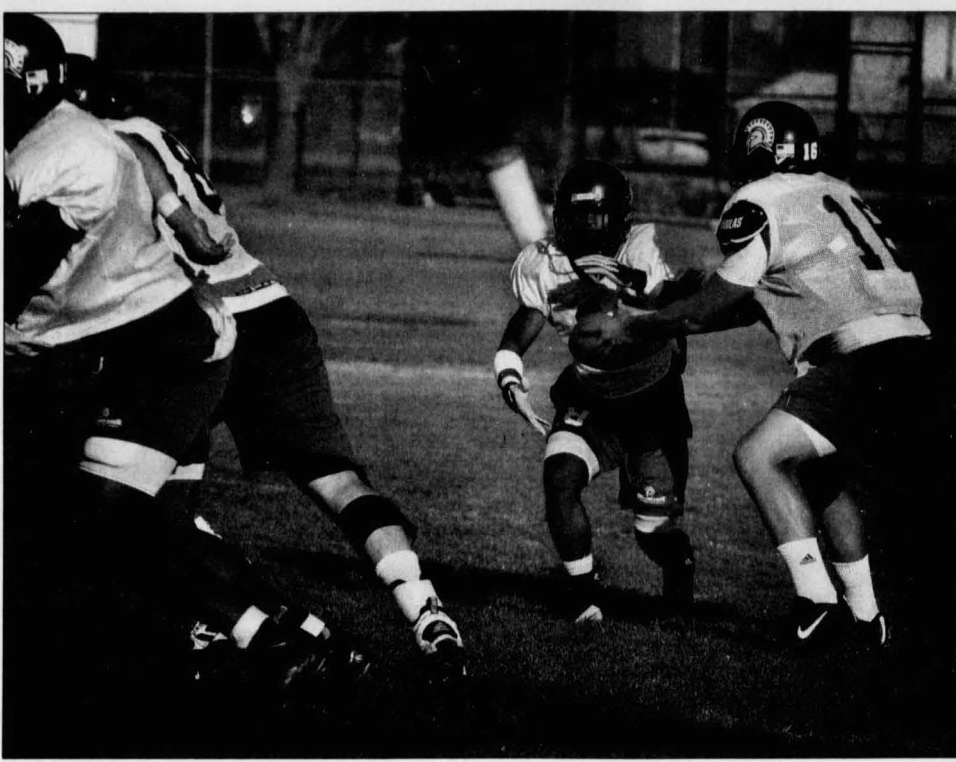
Conversely, the Miners have two factors working in their favor — they've seen WAC competition, and they're facing a SJSU club that hobbled back to San Jose after a bruising game at Illinois.

In a 31-6 loss to the University of Hawaii on Sept. 21, the Miners got inside the 30-yard line six times and failed to score a touchdown.

"We have to be patient," Nord said. "The effort is there, but we're shooting ourselves in the foot. You can put up with mistakes when the effort is there."

In the win at Illinois, Hill said his Spartans took a number of brutal hits, many of which he felt were overlooked by the officiating crew.

"That's Big Ten football. (Starting quarterback Scott Rislöv) is still really sore but winning helps ease the pain," said Hill, who said he plans to send a



DANIELLE GILLET / DAILY STAFF

Spartan tailback Lamar Ferguson, center, takes a handoff from quarterback Beau Pierce on Wednesday at the football practice field on South Campus. Ferguson, a sophomore, scored four touchdowns at Illinois on Sept. 22.

tape of the game into the Big Ten head of officiating.

Hobbled or not, the bottom line Hill said, is for his team is to delve into the WAC schedule on the right foot.

"This week, it's operation 1-0. UTEP is a very fine football team, and they're playing hard. Hard," Hill said. "Our goal is to be the WAC champions and not go undefeated. It doesn't really matter if you win or lose your non-conference schedule because if we don't take care of the WAC, then nothing matters."

Parry's return postponed

Neil Parry failed to get medical clearance and will miss Saturday's contest.

The much-chronicled safety had set Sept. 28 as the date of his return, but because of inflammation and irritation



Parry

in his amputated right leg, he will be unable to complete his comeback.

Parry suffered a compound fracture of the right leg during an SJSU third kickoff in a 47-30 loss to UTEP on Oct.

14, 2000. Life-threatening infections forced surgeons to amputate his lower right leg nine days later.

Nineteen surgeries later, Parry is still training and waiting to get clearance to

return to the field.

"We're playing it by ear and seeing how the leg feels. Some days it feels good, and some days it doesn't," said Parry, who, on Tuesday, filmed a segment for ESPN's "College Gameday."

"It's pretty rough," Parry said. "You try to set goals and have time limits, but sometimes it doesn't happen. I'm upset, but I'll be back sometime. It's just a matter of time."

SJSU's tiny tailback

At 5 feet and 5 inches tall, tailback Lamar Ferguson is the smallest player

in Division I-A, but he more than makes up for his diminutive stature with his elusiveness.

Ferguson rushed for four touchdowns on Saturday against the Fighting Illini. His first touchdown, from 2 yards out, tied the game 14-14 while his second of the day, from 1 yard out, gave the Spartans a 21-14 lead they would never relinquish.

"He's small, fast and tough to get a hold of. If you don't wrap him right, you won't get him," Hill said. "He has an attitude that he's supposed to carry the ball on every play. I asked him how many times can you carry the football in a game, and he said 'how many times do you want to score?'"

Offensive tackle Tim Provost's views on Ferguson were more simplistic.

"Ferg's a slippery little guy," Provost said. "You have to keep an eye on him at all times."

Of note: The SJSU-UTEP game will be televised live by Fox Sports Bay Area. The game can be heard on KLIV-FM 1590 with the pre-game show beginning at 6:45 p.m. ... Safety Gerald Jones leads the nation in interceptions with five. Jones had three picks in the loss to Stanford ... After four games, the Spartans share the national lead in takeaways. SJSU, along with Oregon State University, University of Virginia,

Wake Forest University and the University of Wisconsin all have 16 takeaways. SJSU is 21st in the nation in fumble recoveries with five ... SJSU is a 17-point favorite according to the latest Las Vegas odds ... The Spartans are 30-20-2 in home openers. The last victory was a 47-7 win against Southern Utah in 2000 ... The 2002 Spartans are looking to become the 10th team in school history to win three games by the end of September. The last club to do so was the 2000 squad (3-2) ... The Miners lead the all-time series 4-3. The Spartans won the last matchup in 2001, 40-28.

"Sometimes it's harder to deal with winning than losing."

— Fitz Hill

SJSU football head coach

SJSU women's soccer team drops 3-0 decision

Daily Staff Report

The San Jose State University women's soccer team dropped a 3-0 decision at Saint Mary's Garaventa Field in Moraga on Tuesday.

Sarah Burgess and Luciana Crenshaw scored in the 18th and 35th minutes, respectively, for the Gaels (3-4-1).

Shauna Rech scored in the 60th minute from a free kick to complete the scoring.

Saint Mary's outshot SJSU (2-51) 23-5.

Spartan goalkeeper Erin Lavey recorded nine saves.

Saint Mary's leads the overall series 6-0.

SJSU returns to action on Friday at the University of Idaho.

Men's Golf slips to 10th

The Spartan men's golf team fin-

SPARTAN ROUNDUP

ished in 10th place at the Pacific Invitational men's golf tournament after posting a 10-over par 298 on Wednesday.

The Spartans, who opened the third and final round in fourth place, finished with an 867 on the par 72, 7,000-yard Reserve Course at Spanos Park in Stockton.

UCLA won the event at 830, 16 strokes better than second place Coastal Carolina University.

Juniors Isaac Weintraub and Bobby Powers were the top Spartan finishers at one-under par 215.

SJSU returns to action on Oct. 7 at the Wolf Pack Classic in Reno, Nev.

Giants blank Padres, 6-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Livan Hernandez pitched a two-hitter and Reggie Sanders homered twice as the streaking San Francisco Giants beat San Diego 6-0 Wednesday night to maintain their lead in the NL wild-card race.

The Giants, who won their fifth in a row, began the day three games ahead of Los Angeles in the wild-card race. A loss by the Dodgers, who were playing Colorado at home, would guarantee San Francisco at least a tie for the wild card.

San Francisco also pulled within two games of NL West-leading Arizona. The Giants play three games at home

with Houston this weekend, and also have a possible makeup left at Atlanta.

Sanders hit a two-run homer just inside the left-field foul pole in the third against Clay Condrey (1-2).

Sanders hit his 23rd homer, a solo shot, in the fifth off reliever Kevin Walker.

Hernandez (12-16) allowed a second-inning single to Phil Nevin and a single to Mark Kotsay in the seventh on the way to his third shutout of the season and the fifth of his career. The right-hander has never lost to the Padres in Pacific Bell Park, going 5-0 in seven starts.

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(408) 924-6255 for more information.

The book on ... UTEP

Nickname: Miners
Location: El Paso, Texas
Colors: Dark blue, orange and silver.
Conference: Western Athletic
Series vs. SJSU: UTEP leads 4-3
2002 record: 1-3 (Aug. 31: 42-12 victory over Sacramento State; Sept. 7: 77-17 loss at Kentucky; Sept. 14: 68-0 loss at No. 2 Oklahoma; Sept. 21: 31-6 loss to Hawai'i).
2001 record: 2-9 overall, 1-7 WAC (Ninth place).
Head coach: Gary Nord, Louisville, 1979 (10-13 overall, two seasons).
Players to watch (2002 statistics, four games unless noted): So. running back Howard Jackson (360 yards on 75 carries, four TDs); Sr. wide receiver Terrance Minor (213 yards on 14 catches, three TDs); Sr. defensive back D.J. Walker (42 total tackles).
Offense: Multiple-I
Defense: 8-man front

The week in the WAC



Fresno St. at Rice, 5 p.m.*
Utah St. at Boise St., 5:05 p.m.*
SMU at Hawai'i, 9:05 p.m.*

Sept. 21 games:

SJSU 38, Illinois 35
No. 12 Penn State 49, La. Tech 17
Nevada 31, Rice 21
No. 24 Oregon St. 59, Fresno St. 19
Oklahoma St. 52, SMU 16
Baylor 37, Tulsa 25
*Hawai'i 31, UTEP 6

Oct. 4 games:

Colorado St. at Fresno St., 5 p.m.

Oct. 5 games:

SJSU at SMU, noon*
UTEP at New Mexico St., 6 p.m.
Hawai'i at Boise St., 5:05 p.m.*
La. Tech at Rice, 5 p.m.*
Nevada at UNLV, 7 p.m.
*Denotes WAC game

STANDINGS			
FOOTBALL			
TEAM	W	L	ALL
HAWAII	1	0	2-1
NEVADA	1	0	2-1
LA. TECH	1	0	2-2
BOISE STATE	0	0	2-1
SJSU	0	0	2-2
FRESNO ST.	0	0	1-3
SMU	0	0	0-4
UTEP	0	1	1-3
RICE	0	1	0-3
TULSA	0	1	0-4

THROUGH SEPT. 25

Saturday's games:

UTEP at SJSU, 7:15 p.m.*
Colorado State at Nevada, 1:05 p.m.
La. Tech at Texas A&M, 4 p.m.
Kansas at Tulsa, 4 p.m.

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Mark PIITA
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KYLE CEASE
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Brian Collins
Brian Copeland
Courtney Cronin
Robert Duchaine
Vic Dunlop
Justin Jones
Al Madrigal
Andrew Norelli
Bill Santiago
Dan St. Paul
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Dave Williams
Heather Woodhull

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Lake Tahoe Brewing Co.
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Rock Bottom Brewery
Samuel Adams
Seabright Brewery
Shiner Bock
Stella Artois
Brewery
Stoddard's
Brew House
Tied House
Cafe & Brewery
Two Rivers Cider
Wyders Cyder

Special thanks to the Office of Cultural Affairs and the San Jose Redevelopment Agency for their support.

Correction

A headline in Monday's edition of the Spartan Daily incorrectly stated the Spartan women's soccer team lost two games in the Adidas Bay Area Classic when in fact the team split its two games in the competition. The Daily regrets the error.

**SYMPOSIUM ON
LEADING TECHNOLOGIES
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
FALL 2002 SERIES**

Title: Miniaturization - A Leading Technology of the 21st Century
Theme: NanoTechnology **Location:** ENGR 189 College of Engr.
Date: Thursday, September 26 **Time:** 12:00pm - 1:00pm

Tai-Ran Hsu
ASME Fellow, Member of IEEE
SJSU Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering

Drinks and laughter
this weekend at
'Brew Ha Ha'

By Justine DaCosta
Daily Staff Writer

Beer and comedy will be offered at the 10th annual Brew Ha Ha festival Saturday and Sunday from noon to 7:30 p.m. at San Pedro Square downtown.

The event, which is sponsored by the San Jose Downtown Association, is expected to draw roughly 6,000 people each day of festivities, said Shannon Wright, the communications manager of the association.

Eighty types of beer, from both local and regional breweries, will be available for patrons to enjoy while watching more than 20 comedians who will perform during the weekend, according to Wright.

"It's fun to go out and try different things," she said. "I've been to the event for the past several years, and the quality of the performances is getting better and better."

Bil Dwyer, the commentator for Comedy Central's "Battle Bots," and Kyle Cease from "Not Another Teen Movie," will be performing at the festival. The self-proclaimed "world's greatest alternative rock comedy band" Throwing Toasters will also be a featured act at the festival. The performances are scheduled for 12:30, 2:10 and 3:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, according to information released from the downtown association.

Wright said San Pedro Square will be closed to cars, and a stage and chairs will be set up between the downtown restaurants Peggy Sue's and The Old Spaghetti Factory — a location that some business owners are grateful for.

"The festival's great for business," said Jeff Starbeck, owner of Peggy Sue's. "We're looking forward to it. It's a good event, and it's great for San Pedro Square."

Tim Humphrey, the manager of the Spaghetti Factory, said the festival slows down business slightly but that he's looking forward to attending the event.

"It's a pretty cool thing as a customer," Humphrey said. "Expect a lot of beer and a big crowd."

Wright said that admission to the event is free, and a beer-tasting kit is available for \$15. The kit contains a four-ounce cup and six tickets that can be used to purchase beer from the various booths.

Last year's Brew Ha Ha drew an estimated 10,000 people and featured Johnny Steele, the host of Live 105's morning show, and Mark Pitta from KTVU's "Mornings on 2."

"I had a great time last year," Wright said. "It's a wonderful way to spend a sunny day with your friends."

'Experiment' creates thriller from Stanford study

By Bryn Graziano
Daily Staff Writer

"Das Experiment" is not a film for the squeamish or weak-stomached.

This German psycho-thriller, directed by Oliver Hirschbiegel, is a disturbingly graphic representation of humanity at its worst, set within the parameters of what is intended to be a controlled scientific experiment.

Based on the novel "Black Box," by Mario Giordano, "Das Experiment" revisits and concurrently redefines the simulated psychological study of imprisonment conducted at

REVIEW

Stanford University in 1971, in which a group of male volunteers assumed roles and were observed living-out prison life.

In real life, Dr. Philip Zimbardo, creator of this experiment, continues to this day to teach a variety of psychology courses at Stanford. He and his colleagues' efforts to uncover secrets about human interaction transcend cultural lines.

Tarek Fahd, played by Moritz Bleibtreu, is a reporter-turned-cab driver, who along with 19 other German citizens, answers a newspaper ad offering substantial payment for participating in a two-week psychological experiment.

Fahd sees the opportunity as a way to gain notoriety and feed his undernourished journalistic appetite by going undercover and producing a story about his experience. He is fashioned with a pair of glasses that house a minute video camera, giving him the ability to document every disturbing detail of life within the walls of the makeshift prison, set in a factory basement in Cologne, Germany.

"The next two weeks will be a completely new experience, and a few of you will do without basic human rights," one of the scientists announces as the new recruits arrive. "If anyone wants out, this is your last chance."

Civil rights will certainly be abandoned, beginning with the separation of the men into two groups — prison guards and prisoners.

Fahd is assigned the role of prisoner No. 77, and his life will never be the same.

The simulation begins lightly, with the guards and prisoners poking fun at one another, laughing and playing along. The reality of the situation soon begins to intensify as the guards begin to experience and enjoy the tremendous power they wield over their prisoners, who have been strip searched, clad in prison gowns and are now



Dr. Thon (Edgar Selge) and Dr. Grimm (Andrea Sawatzki) screen applicants for a psychological experiment on human nature in 'Das Experiment.' The film is inspired by a study done at Stanford University in 1971.

only addressed by the number each has been assigned.

The guards are given the freedom to design punishments as they see fit and do so with an evil and determinable vengeance, illustrating the increasing inhumanity of the guards and their willingness to conform to their roles.

An antagonistic cat-and-mouse power struggle ensues between a self-determined lead guard and No. 77, who eventually begins his job as the guard's whipping boy. The blond-haired, blue-eyed guard displays traits similar to those of a Nazi soldier and treats No. 77 savagely.

The prisoners begin to collectively rebel, and when all other means fail, the 10 guards determine that humiliation is the only way to wage control over the inmates. Stripping the prisoners naked and handcuffing them to their cells eventually escalates to bloody bouts of kicking, punching and whipping, and the audience is forced to watch in horror.

Birds-eye camera angles and raw black and white footage effectively give the illusion of being privy to something highly secretive as it unfolds.

A series of intense visual jolts and loud noises provoke and maintain a sense of uncomfortable jumpiness throughout the film.

A carefully crafted sense of nervous paranoia is woven into the story by directing our eyes to increasingly intense glimpses of an ominous black box the size of a small closet, set in the common area of the prison. An overwhelming sense of claustrophobia, as experienced by No. 77, is perpetuated by flashbacks to haunting childhood experiences of being locked away.

No. 77 is then forced into the box.

The urge to physically gasp and a palpable sense of suffocation are felt as the door of the box closes, created by sudden silence and a darkened screen.

Screened fluorescent lighting allows us to observe No. 77 as he attempts to survive.

Memories of a brief but passionate sexual encounter between No. 77 and a woman he met the night before aid in his efforts, and ours, to maintain sanity amid the pain of the next few scenes.

A delicate sense of balance is drawn between edgy prison scenes and thoughtful close-up remembrances of the affair. The level of emotion transforms quickly, providing us with a chance to catch our breath and offer a reprieve from the in-your-face violence witnessed in the prison scenes.

What begins as a controlled research project quickly propels itself into a frenzied state of chaos as the film's tempo gains momentum, thrusting us toward the film's excruciating climax.

This emotionally riveting film forces us to consider several issues of human nature, such as conformity, power and — last but not least — survival.

Broomfield documentary revisits unsolved murders of two rappers

NEW YORK (AP) — Two stars at the height of their fame are gunned down on the street within months of each other — and six years later, no arrests have been made.

Perhaps that explains the ongoing fascination with the killings of multi-platinum rappers Tupac Shakur, shot on the Las Vegas strip in September 1996, and Christopher "The Notorious B.I.G." Wallace, slain seven months later in Los Angeles.

"How was it possible that the murders of arguably two of the most famous black men in the country could have gone unsolved for all these years?" asks Randall Sullivan, whose book, "Labyrinth," explores an alleged link between the slayings and corruption in the Los Angeles Police Department.

The swirl of theories, books and articles trying to solve the Shakur and Wallace mysteries includes a recent investigative piece in the Los Angeles Times — and now the documentary "Biggie & Tupac," from filmmaker Nick Broomfield.

Broomfield, known for searing, caustic and sometimes wacky documentaries on former Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss and grunge couple Kurt Cobain and Courtney Love, is as much a part of his documentaries as his subjects are. His off-kilter interviewing and often sarcastic, flippant demeanor provide humor, intentional and unintentional.

But he seems to have toned things down for a more serious look at the

Shakur and Wallace killings.

"It was harder than I actually thought it was going to be, and it was very hard to edit because it's such a complicated story and there's so many interconnected stories," Broomfield says.

Some of the documentary covers ground already seen on countless "Behind The Music"-type documentaries — Shakur and Wallace's troubled youths, their rise to fame, and how the two former friends became bitter rivals and sparked an East Coast-West Coast rap war. Shakur was 25 when he died; Wallace was 24. Both are revered in the hip-hop community as among the most influential rappers.

Yet the movie goes on to suggest that their slayings might be connected to Death Row Records founder Suge Knight, gang members and corrupt Los Angeles police officers, several of whom moonlighted for Death Row. The gangsta rap label was home to Shakur, Dr. Dre and Snoop Doggy Dogg (now known as Snoop Dogg).

"I admired Nick's sheer nerve," says Sullivan. "He put cameras in people's faces where he was uninvited, but he got stuff that nobody else did."

Broomfield says he didn't have an agenda when he started the film last year.

"I went into it with a completely open mind," he says.

Through interviews, however, the movie argues strongly that Knight may have orchestrated both killings:

Shakur's because the rapper sought to leave Death Row, and Knight would have owed him millions in back royalties; Wallace's in part to make it appear that Shakur was killed because of the East Coast-West Coast feud.

That's just one of several startling claims in the movie; another is that the FBI had Shakur and Wallace under surveillance because it feared the effect hip-hop was having on America's youth. The movie even suggests that FBI informants played a part in creating the bad blood between Shakur and Wallace.

For Broomfield, the most shocking revelation was that LAPD officers worked for Knight, even though he was alleged to have gang ties.

"I suppose I was very surprised about the involvement of law enforcement officers, I mean not only working off-duty for Death Row, but very strong allegations of them being involved in the shooting of (Wallace)."

The Los Angeles Police Department did not respond to an Associated Press request for comment.

After Shakur's death, Knight was sent to prison for violating parole due to a fight he and Shakur had with alleged gang member Orlando

Anderson the night Shakur was gunned down. (Anderson was named a suspect, but was killed two years later.)

Knight, released last year, was still in prison when Broomfield was making the movie. His label, now simply called Tha Row, would not grant Broomfield permission to talk to Knight, having seen his previous documentaries.

So Broomfield tracked down Knight with the help of prison officials and got his interview — on Knight's terms. Knight wanted to deliver an inspirational message to children.

"What was fascinating about the interview was I asked him the question he wanted me to ask, which was his message to kids, and he ends up managing to threaten Snoop Dogg," Broomfield said. "I thought that was very revealing as to the way he thought and who he was, probably much more so than if I had asked him a confrontational question."

A representative for Tha Row said Knight would not comment for this story.

Broomfield's documentary comes in the wake of the Los Angeles Times article this month by Pulitzer Prize-

winning reporter Chuck Philips, which said Wallace offered gang members \$1 million to kill Shakur, and actually gave Anderson the gun that night.

A representative for the Times said the paper stands by the story.

Broomfield said he hopes his film will help put pressure on authorities to solve the case and will "create a climate where someone ... will come forward."

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OCT. 4	CALIFORNIA COWBOYS Presented by KRIT 95.3
OCT. 11	DICK BRIGHTS S.R.O. Presented by B94.5
OCT. 18	PRIDE & JOY Presented by KFOG 104.5
OCT. 25	KARAOKE NIGHT Presented by MIX 106.5
NOV. 1	TAINTED LOVE Presented by STAR 101.3

First Race 7:15 PM • Concert Time 7:45 PM
Grandstand Mezzanine

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